DAILY GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1881

CHAPMAN LODGE NO. 2. A. P. & A. M -Regular communications. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., on or before the full of the moon of each month. Visiting brethers are cordially invited to attend.

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-Meets in convocation the first Manday of each north at 8 p. m. Visiting companions cortally invited.

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I. O. OF O. F.—Meets every Monday evening at their Hall in the Romero building. Visiting brothers are cordinally invited to attend.

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A Baid-Headed Man Most Crazy.

GEO. W. PECK'S TELEPHONE ANNOYS Last Wednesday the bell to our telephone rung violently at eight o'clock in the morning, and when we put our ear to the earaphone, and our mouth to the mouthaphone, and asked what was the mouthaphone, and asked what was the matter, a still, small voice, evidently that of a lady, said, "Julia has got worms, doctor." We were somewhat taken back, but supposed Julia was going fishing, we were just going to tell her not to forget to spit on her bait, when a male voice said, "Oh, go to the devil will you?" We couldn't tell whose voice it was, but it sounded like the clerk's at the Plankinton house, and we sat down. There is no man who will go further to accommodate a man than we will, but by the great etherial, there are some things we will not do to please anybody. As we sat and meditated, the bell rang once more, and then we knew the wires had got tangled, and that we were going to have trouble all day. It was a busy day, too. and to have a bell ringing beside one's car all day is no fun. The telephone is a blessed thing, when it is healthy, but when its liver is out of order it is the worst nursance on record. When it is out of order that way you can hear lots of conversation that you are not entitled to. For instance, we answered the bell after it had rung several times, and a sweet little female voice said, "Are you going to receive to-morrow?" We answered that we were going to receive pay it. That seemed to be satisfactory, and then she began to tell us what she

wear a low neck dress and clbow sleeves. We told her that was what we were going to wear, and then she began to complain that her new dress was too tight in various places that she mentioned, and when the boys picked us up off the floor and bathed our temples, and we told them to take her away, they thought we were erazy. If we have done wrong in talking with a total stranger, who took us for a lady friend, we are willing to die. We couldn't help it. For an hour we would not answer the constant ringing of the bell, but finally the bell fluttered as though a tiny bird had lit upon the wire and was shaking its plumage. It was not a ring, but it was a tune, as though an angel, about eighteen years old, a blonde angel, was handling the other end of the transmitter, and we felt as though it was wrong for us to sit and keep her in suspense, when she was dying to pour into our auricular ap pendage remarks that we ough And still the bell did to hear. We went to the cornuco-

pia, put our ear to the toddy stack and said, "What ailest thou, darling, why dost thy hand tremble? Whisper all thou feelest to thine old baldy." Then there came over the wire and into our mansard by a side window, the following touching remarks: "Matter enough. I have been ringing here till I have blistered my hands. We have got to have ten car loads of hogs by day after tomorrow or shut down." Then there was a stuttering, and then another voice said, "Fo over to Loomis' pawn shop. A man shot in"—and another voice broke in, singing "The sweet by and by, we shall meet on that beautiful shore -- and another voice said-"girl I ever saw. She was riding with a duf-fer, and wiped her nose as I drove by in the street car, and I think she stuck after me"

It was evident that the telephone was drunk, and we went out in the hall and wrote on a barrel all the afternoon, and gave it full possession of the office.

Mourning Goods.

In Italy women grieve in white garments and men in brown. In China white is worn by both sexes. In Turkey, Syria, Cappadocia and Armenia celestial blue is the tint chosen : in Egypt yellowish brown, the hue of the dead leaf is deemed proper, and in Ethiopia, where men are black, gray is the emblem of mourning. All of these colors are symbols. White symbolizes purity, an attribute of our dead; the celestial bine, that place of rest where happy souls are at peace; the yellow or dead leaf tells that death is the end of all human hope, and that man falls as the autumn leaf, and gray whispers of the earth to which all return. The Syrians consider mourning for the dead an effeminate practice, and so when they grieved they put on women's clothes as a sign of weakness and as a shame to them for a lack of manliness. The Thracians made a feast when one of their loved ones died, and every method of joy and delight was employ This meant that the dead had passed from a state of misery into one of felicity. Black was introduced as mourning by the queen of Charles VIII. Before that the French queens wore white mourning and were known as white queens .- American Register.

President Garfield's Favorite Poem. President Garfield's favorite poet was Tennyson, and the poem he loved best was "In Memoriam." The following familiar stanzas from this poem which he quoted in an address on the death of Lincoln, and which were more than once applied to himself after his accession to the Presidency, have a new and melancholy and significant interest now. He was, indeed—

As some divinely gifted man Whose life in low estate began,

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